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ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headthes and fevers and cures habitual is often made by trying to get them shortage in railway cars on the part through too cheap. Many tarmers of coal, iron and lumber shippers.

and \$1 bottles by all leading drug- seep them well through the winter, gists. Any reliable druggist who as good. may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

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STOCK, FARM AND GARDEN.

Interesting to Farmers, Breeders and Bairymen.

Facts, Figuers and Information General Interest to the Country

year from some responsible dealer, cultivation.

Another advantage in the North is one of secondary importance. that varieties of later growth may be There is no question out that a swindler. planted for this purpose which will very large proportion of our orch-

not fully ripen before frost,

the same, devoting each field to a bear satisfactory crops, but that they and fastened it there so that the boot dispose of it.

tates, notwithstanding its low aver- the space of a foot. Do not let the age product, is more valuable than seeds fall in bunches, but sow thinly all our gold and silver mines, and if and evenly, and little thining will be ail the cows were as valuable as the necessary. The use of sets is not to majority of those which have been be commended, except to grow ontested the yearly output would be lone for early use-to be used green

cows, and in some respects is worth experiments in packing froits and more than wheat bran, having le-s vegetables in bran chaff and sand for indigestible fiber and mineral mat- winter storage, with a view, of ter, and more carbonaceous matter course, of promoting their keeping Its estimated value is \$1 a 100 pounds, qualities. In a nut shell, my experi and thus it should be cheap at \$16 a ence led me to the following conclutoo. It would be improved by a sions: Such vegetables as beets, mixture of oil meals of either lin-

brought to this country for breeding. packed in perfectly dry buckwheat There ought to be a place for these chaff or bran seemed rather less intough little animals on rough, hilly clined to decay than those in bins or lands, where beef cattle are wanted, barrels, but the difference was so yet where the large Short-horns and slight that I do not consider the bene-Herefords do not thrive. Kerry cat- fit worth the extra bother. Such tle make beef of excellent quality, long-keeping app'es'ss Baldwins and and the cuts are small and choice, Northern Spies are best packed when better for ordinary family use than dry in clean barrels, double headed, those from the large beef cattle. The and kept at as low a temperature as cows are good milkers, too, and are possible without freezing. almost as easy keepers as gosts. The successful dairy man must now become a student in all that per-

tains to the care and breeding of his herd. That a man is conservative matism, his stomach was disordered, does not longer make the dairy pay. his liver was effected to an alarming It is only in the most proper com-bining of good and abundant foods, terribly reduced in flesh and strength. fed to a well bred cow and of dairy Three bottles of Electric Bitter cured temptation, and having the care that him. Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg. in kind bestow upon all other moth-burg, Ill., had a running sore on his ers, which will bring the dairyman's leg of eight years' standing. Used 3

When m'iking avoid all talking.

When miking avoid all talking boxes of Buckler's Arnica Salve, and boxes of Buckler's Arn from the operation of milking has its

too long, while some has been spoiled by bad oders absorbed from too close ontract with other substances. There is always a wide range of prices from the highest to the lowest, and it is difficult to believe that there was as wide a range in the quality of | nessee, in its review of the industrial

poils the butter.

arises the difference?

other day at the farthest, without re- ing that the material development of gard to the amount of cream gathered. the South steadily continues. Gener-The little swing and revolving al business is reported as quiet, as it of cream is very small, but with a boliday trade however, has been un-Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant dash churn it is often necessary to usually good the volume in most and refreshing to the taste, and acts and water at the proper temperature, Southern cities being about 25 per 6? degrees in summer and from 66 to cent, in excess of last year, with eash 68 degrees in winter, in order to make receipts greater in proportion than the churn work easily.

In wintering calves a great mistake duce. using to the taste and seceptable to the stomach, prompt in possible to get them through the its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of him is for calc in 50c in order them through the possible to get them through the alive in such a manner, but they will of existence without nealth in your family? Have you been wearing out family? H Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c more than it would have done to Restorer has edred others; it will cure

Iterticulture.

The acid of all fruits has its value in purifying the system, and it hould be the duty of every farmer to provide for his family all the standard fruits that he can possibly cultivate. Peaches, grapes and strawperries should not be negrected. Without reference at all to some of farmers have not heard of, or at least have not tested, there are sorts which have not tested, there are sorts which dressed man and throw herself into he can easily get in his own vicinity which have been known for unity years, and which will answer every and planted an audible kiss on the

it only requires a good variety of play of affection revealed. The breath Agriculture.

Derry, a little good soil well enriched, of Washington, and the man her husband. A headless corp was lasted as the habits of seek are proper time to have this most deproper time, to have this most delikely to be quite different, and dissipant trous results are sure to follow. It is best to plant medium-sized tubers, uniform in shape and smooth, with strawberries have a medicinal value, shallow eyes, and it is a safe plan to introduce some new variety each might size upon attention and the strawberries have a medicinal value, in the same to found in some bushes near Elkter, and dissipant vigilance in every instance brought to realize the fact that strawberries have a medicinal value, like nearly all other fruits, they introduce some new variety each might size upon attentions. A headless corp a was found in some bushes near Elkter, Md., on the Philadelphia, Wilhing ship and vigilance in every instance which characterizes the safe guards of Tennessee Society. The Natatorium is a popular place of resort. The sexes join the sport. Like the modern dance in the Mest is bold and dar-ing in the west is bold and the ing in the west is bold and the introduce some new variety each might give more attention to their Apple trees are slow in coming into

which do please. A rich, fertile soil will live their shorter hie, bear sevwill grow a fair crop from cutting to eral crops of truit and be out of the a single eye, but in a thin soil the way before appre trees, planted 40 size of the cutting should be much lest spart each way, will greatly crowd them. This close setting waile That farmer who has a sile is about young benefits both kinds of trees. as independent of the weather as a The apple trees shade the peach trees man can be. Aside from heavy from severe winds, and hold more rains, nothing interrupts this kind show around the roots. The peach of harvesting. Light rains and show- trees, if the soil is as rich as it should ers, while making the work disa- be, check the apple tree growth and greeable, do not stop it, and when induce eartier fruitfulness. Even once properly to the slie all danger with the and of the apple trees the of imperfect curing is past. The ear- peaches said will often pay the cost ly date at which the land can be of the whole orchard before a single cleared makes it possible to either bushel of apples is ready for market, a month before corn in the shock which the trees had been peach, the stead of which the shock the shock which the shock which

ards, after being planted, taken care Farmers are too careless in regard of and brought into a thrifty state of has been discovered who is said to be keeping an account of their business, bearing, often fall off greatly and fail consequently they often raise crops to yield profitable returns from cauwhich are not profitable to raise and sail off the farm, yet the farmer golds. There is no doubt that a large can, by knowing the feeding value of the manure produced from it, make a ca'culation of what crops can be sold off at a profit, or to sell one crop and buy another. The farmer's ability to transport his business in a ability to transact his business in a not too much to say that the average business-like manner is increased in farmer, who either plants out an orchproportion to the increased knowl- ard for himself or buys a farm with day a Mr. Bradley got one on that he edge of his business details, and in one already planted, afterwards goes could not get off again by the same in the same proportion, also, are his on treating the land as though that System in farming is important, with wheat, oats, rye, etc., in a rota- an inch long, bending it forward. On He who carefully lays out his farm tion, or want of rotation, until the attempting to withdraw it the point

succession of crops, with suitable manuring, basing the rotation upon the adaption of one crop to fit particular soils, and pursuing all his rowed just previous to sowing seed. a few days ago. The locality is but ers from the roof thereof. That it was no operations with a pisu for doing If the soil is not rich it should be six miles from the city on an air line, every thing just at the right time well fertifized. Finely ground bone and is said to be a regular den for long tongue and roll a word clear over and with a determination to make (bone dust) is a splendid fertil zer for experience and the lights of science onions, or for anything else. A thouas available as possible in his calling, sand pounds of it, with the same from the city have every tackled it. will undoubtedly geap the most quantity of rotted (but not leached) They are afraid to enter it. The abundant reward for his labor. To ashes, lightly harrowed in before cliffs on each side rise abruptly to a mouth to pass a word over it at all; complete the system, he must keep a sowing seed, is a good application for height varying from 1.000 to 1,500 that I liked that way of just tossing a complete the system, he must keep a sowing seed, is a good application for height varying from 1.000 to record of all his farm operations, for medium soil. After the onions have in no other way can he be said to started to growing any good fertilizer, would be called a canyon. It is very have a full knowledge of his busi- top-dressed along the rows and hord narrow. It was cut by massive ness. He should keep an account of in from time to time, will be advanta- volumes of water that collect on the ness. He should keep an account of all the expense, loss or gain; in what goors. One hundred and fifty to two hundred pounds of nitrate of sods, particular branch of his business he applied after the crop is started, is a long down into the dismal abyss with the should keep an account of the first time to the transfer that content is would soon have a would soon have a would soon have a feet than the first time to the first time to the first time to the first content in the f most profitable for him to raise; the very profitable application usually. the roar of Niagara, shaking the most profitable disposition to make Have the rows two feet apart. Five earth around. During such times of them; the best and most profits- to six pounds of good seed will in- boulders and other stones are loosble stock to raise, and how best to sure a stand. Sow in very shallow ened and tossed about as toys, and drills and run a roller along the rows thousands of them are crushed to If the soil is rich and cultivated it is atoms. not necessary to thin to any set distance. We have known as many as a The dairy industry of the United dozen good-sized onions to mature in

mostly.

Rye is an excellent food for dairy | Some years ago I tried a number of much Letter when kept in clean, dry Very few Kerrys have ever been sand, beets particularly Apples

Specimen Cases. S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis. now pretty well known the time of the draw-Salve cured him entirely. freely and Woldridge, Irvine & Towler, drug [3] dsc2ly-

leveland's plurality in 1885... leveland's plurality in 1881... arfield' plurality in 1886... No Harrison electorial ticket in the field. he agestion is frequently asked is Aver's cherry pectoral so much aly ednawer is, simply because it and chimbination of anodynes it the known to medical beavements Tutta' pills is the family doctor.

GROWTH OF THE SOUTH.

The Industrial Development in the Week Ending December 24th. The Tradesman, Chattanooga, Tenthe milk at the start Whence, then situation in the South for the week ending Dec. 24th states, that an ad-One of the most potent causes of vance in cotton mill productions, the failure in village dairying is allew- second within a month, has been orng the cream to collect until there dered during the week, that founis "enough for a churning." Before dries, one with \$75,000 and another the required amount is obtained a with \$50,000 capital and \$50,000 mabitter taste has developed, which chine works have been organized, a \$100,000 brewery, an \$80,000 and \$50,-The churning must be done every 000 lumber company chartered, showhurus will work where the amount is to be expected at this season. The

> ever before known. There is continued complaint of

Is Marriage a Failure? Have you been trying to get the best out of existence without health in your family? Have you been wearing out at John J. Hendricks' drug store. marll-ly.

SUPPOSED TO BE DEAD.

But His Wife Meets Him On the Streets of Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 18.-Per sons walking along Calvert street near the Baltimore & Potomac Railroad depot last Friday were much surprised to see a woman wearing Without question the strawberry is woman's upturned lips. After a brief a very desirable fruit to have on the farm, but to have it in perfection requires a little work. After a brief colloquy they walked to the station together and took the train for Washington. Not much to do. arm, but to have it in perfection re-

land esqueries. Friday Mrs. Robinson came to Baltimore to confer with rounded and muscular type of Chris-relatives regarding the transfer of the tianity. Little men are not so likely to body to the national capital, and in grow in a large country. The West going to the station walked into the affords increased facilities, for every arms of her busband. The identity of the headless corpse is still a mystery.

STATE NEWS.

A slick negro has been traveling through West Tennessee victimizing the old colored people. He represents rimself as a Government agent to enroll ex-slaves and tells them they are

In Perry County, Tenn., says the Waverly Sentinel, a 9-year-old girl has been discovered who is said to be possessed of remarkable powers. She cures the sick of all diseases and can make the blind see, the deaf here and the lemma that the blind see, the deaf here and the lemma that the blind see, the deaf here and the lemma that the blind see, the deaf here and the lemma that the blind see, the deaf here and the lemma that the blind see th

boots in a store at Waverly the other could not get off again by the same see, and hied to Waco, Texas, he af-route that it went on. As his foot firmed that it was a hundred thousand satsuma set on a lacquer tray. Over all organd did not exist, cropping it went in it struck a sharp usil almost in proper fields, making a map of wonder is, not that the trees do not of the nail entered the sole of the foot had to be cut away with a knife.

bears and other wild game. It is a rough country, and but few hunters from the city have every tackled it. They are afraid to enter it. The

THE VOTE FOR PRESIDENT.

State.	Seveland	Harrison	Weaver	Bidwell
Alabama	138,138	9,197	85.181	289
Arkansus	S7 834	46,074	11,831	113
Califorita	117,908	117,756	25,231	7,187
Colorado	503,0005	77,0 5	52,982	4,025
Connecticut Deleware	82,395 18,58	18,077	566	
Florida"	20,143	20,075	4,843	561
Georgia	129,386	48,30	42,949	988
Idano		8,799	10,250	288
Illinois	424 149	307,335	28,685	24,590
Indiana	262,817	255,929	122, 98	13,044
lowa	196,408	210,373	20,616	6,832
Kansas	175 424	185,420	23,503	6,385
Kentucky	87,924	25,332	2000	0,000
Maine	48,044	62,871	2,045	3,062
Maryland	113,806	92,630	796	5,877
Massachusetts	176,813	202,811	3.348	7,539
Michigan	202,290	22 ,798 122,73	19,792	20,857
Minnesota	100,070	122,73	30,395	11,079
Mississippi	40,237	1,406	10,256	4,318
Missouri	247,333	236,349 18,888	7,256	517
Mootana Nebraska	24,740	86,895	82,587	
Nevada	711	2,822	7,267	
N. Hampshire	42,081	45,658	29.5	1,266
New Jersey	171,042	156,068	9:19	8,131
New York	651,908	609,450	16,430	32,459
N. Carolina	132,651	200,2985	44,7302	2,638
North Dakous	17,527	17,354	17,360	26,012
Ohio	14,243	35,000	26 875	2.25
Pennsylvania	452.064	516,017	8,567	25,011
Rhode Island.	24,3,15	27,069	227	1,654
8. Carolina	64,698	13,381	2,410	
South Dakota	8,907	34,825	26,383	*****
Tennessee	136,477	- 99,973	23,6-2	4,856
Texas	28,148	37,975	99,188	2,165
Vermont	16,335	313,217	12,190	2,681
Virginia	20 922	34,481	19,264	2,487
W. Virginia	81 417	9,28	4,166	2 14
Wi-consin	177,448	1170,978	9,870	
Wyoming	L Service	8,570	7,586	538

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Bidwell.

TEXAS AND ARKANSAS. A Letter From Rev. T. J. Dancan. CORRESPONDENT TELLS HOW

EDITOR HERALD:-It was a friendly breeze that blew me the opportunity to visit the vast region whence "the star of empire takes its way." Thirty-five years ago I had spent some years in Arkansas, but the Lone Star State was Arkansas, but the Lone Star State was an unexplored region to me. Loaded with kind wishes from friends at Bell Buckle, and arguments in favor of the Tennessee Methodist,I whirled away,via Memphis and Texarkans, to Waco, The Arkansas bottom had been dread

The Arkansas bottom had been dread-fully damaged by a spring and fall overflow, belating the planting and pre-venting the gathering of a meager crop. it's wealth of soil, and grand possibili-ties, awaits the development of the ages to come. For want of drainage the land is, in many places, of less market value than when the planter ov ned his labor. It will take combined effort on the part the land owners, aided by the State ad General Government, to make the improvements necessary to an ideal development of the country. The high, and therefore the more tenable lands, are in greater demand. It is a fact that a man can go to the bottoms, spend his life, and die with a wad of greenbacks info ne pocket, and a fever cake just above the other, or he can go to the highlands and have but little need to pray Agur's prayer. The law of compensation runs from Tennessee to Texas. It so much for so much all the vay from here to the frazzle end of the

The bleek prairie lands of Texas are he most productive cotton lands in the West. I suppose the black bottom-lands of Mississippi and Louisiana are equal to them in the production of cot-ton. Modern improvements have made the West. Railroads, agricultural implements, artesian wells, manufacto-ries, and all modern industries find in the West a back ground equal to all their possibilities. The young man who ourposes to "go west and grow up with he country" has no time to stand upon the order of his going. Towns jump nto existence as if by mag c, and they ome to stay. The millionaire of to-day its you, with no expression of amaze-ent in his face, that he went west after the war, penniless, and had man-aged to get a competency for his old age. Sometimes you meet the other age. Sometimes you meet the other ferlow, and he tells you how he didn't. The population is an ever increasing wonder. "A hat State are you from?" gets to be as familiar as a question, as

"nowdy do" is as a greeting.
Almost every elderly gentleman or lady is a native of some Middle or Eastern State. I may add that the Tennesseeans of the West are as proud of their nativity as are the F. F. Vs. who have found their way to Tennessee.

To the magnificent distances of the of character which guishes these noble people. Sometimes clothing last Tuesday by Mrs. Robin- nice," and woe be to the man who cen son as those of her husband who had gone to obtain work in the Marynot expecting always to find them Apple trees are slow in coming into gone to obtain work in the Mary-heavily to extend it there, and right what is desired, but hold on those bearing, and a crop of peach trees land exqueries. Friday Mrs. Robin-well has she been rewarded in a well-has she been rewarded in a well-has she been rewarded in a chal-

> man who wili, to be large,
> As the train moved off from Texar kana in the gloaming, I saw a noble form move down the isle of the car. I leaped to my feet. I seized his one hand in both of mine, and exclaimed: "What in the world are you do ng out here in Texas, Metcalfe?" and pulled him down in the seat beside me, assuring ing him that I was hardly ever as glad o see anybody as I was bim. When a informed me of my mistake it wain a rude, rugged, untrained barit entitled to a pension of \$200 or \$300 | which clearly convinced me that I had Metealie was not there. Though the contour was almost perfect. The very unrectoral brother informed me that he was "a Texican," born in Texas, near the border, two hundred years ago. that he had been traveling all his ligative, he ventured to ask me whence I came and whither I went. When informed that I hailed from Tennesmiles away, and would take one at least a year to reach it, I timidly asked

him where he lived and he said "Meia. Mexia is the way we spell it, but we have a way of pronouncing words as we please in Texas." We please in Texas.

I suggested to him the rightness and convenience of liberty arrogated. That many words were pronounced from the end of the tongue and yet many othsmall matter to go back to the root of a room between them and the roof of the word from the end of the tongue and letting the pronunciation take care of itself. He assured me that he saw the erence to the allusion, and that he would soon have a thicker tongue than ound about. It was effectual. As he left he bads me a hearty good bye. I assured him that I would be glad to

know him better on both sides of the grave. He sent the stentorian statement back from the front end of the car "If you do it will be in Texas," He was no Lilliput.
The Conferences I attended were composed of noble men Many of them went out from among us to cultivate Immanuels lands toward the golde Immanuels lands toward the gotten sunset. The native preschers, however, are bearing steadily to the front. Here we seldom see a transfer unless he is found skimming. There we find transfers filling appointments all the way from Buckle and Tongue Mission,

way from Buckle and Tongue Mission, to Giraph Station.

To see the car loads of boys and girls brought in from the West, to the Atheneum, institute, Webb's School, Vanderbit, Nashville College for Young Ladies, and other schools in Tennessee, one might infer that educational institions were rare in that country. Not so. These are leaping into existence on every hand, and are being liberally atronized; some of our older institutions are, by them, regarded as the best in the United States. Some of the man-liest men I met on my trip inquired most tenderly of "Old Sonney," and showed plainly the touch of this long time famous training school. In one of the best stations in White River Confer-ence, I found a young VanJerbilter who had a lovely and devoted wife, chosen from among the graduates of Columbia

Female Institute.
On my return I spent a Sabbath in the Bluff City. I attended services in Central Methodist Church, and heard Dr. tral Methodist Church, and neard Dr.
Monk, an Arkansas man, transferred
to Tennessee. It was his first sermon
on his fourth year in that charge.
Without note or manuscript he stepped
to the front and preached grandly. He
is comparatively young and has a promising future.

Poor Memphis! she still struggles

is comparatively young an ising future.

Poor Memphis! she still struggles with her city government. Whether by municipal vote, or legislative enactment of special form of government, she growing city. It is a commercial center, and can but be a great city. Rendering an account of my stewardship in the office of the Methodist, I returned to these vales of Academus great, y refreshed in mind and body, and I now enter with vigor upon the work for which I have leid axida all cisc. A merry Christmas and a nappy New merry Christmas and a nappy New Year to the HERALD and its two thou-sand subscribers. T. J. DUNCAN. sand subscribers.

The Handsomest Lady in Columbia Remarked to a friend the other day that she knew Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs was a superior remedy, as it stopped her cough instantly when other cough remedies had no effect whatever. So to prove this and convince you of its merit any draggist will give you a Sample Rottle Free. Large size 500, and \$1.

THE DAY IS OBSERVED. The Mikado Holds a State Reception Presents Are Given and Received-The Celebrations Continue Several Days-A

Universal Birthday-Queer Customs. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—The greatest Formerly it was reckoned according to the Chinese calendar, but now the Gregorian method is used, so the first day of the Japanese new year is the same as

All classes, from the emperor to the coolie, participate in this festival, and than the former. For the mikado the day begins at 5 a. m., as at that hour he receives the

ours-the 1st day of January.



EATING JAPANESE MACARONI. The emperor and certain princes of the highest rank pay a visit of reverence and respect to the tombs of the heavenly ancestors and offer branches of the sakaki tree-the emblem of purity sacred to the dead.

This ceremony-if so slight a performance can be called a ceremonyis not Buddhist but Shintoist in character, for Shinto is the established national though nearly defunct religion of

All day long the emperor receives his subjects and the foreign embassadors, the highest in rank coming earliest in the day and the lowest last. Presentation at court is held nowa-

British court—that is to say, gentlemen must wear full dress suits, and ladies trains six feet long. On the second or third day the mikado usually has a magnificent garden party, which is the most interesting of all the

days according to the etiquette of the

imperial celebration. Every one gives and receives presents. Among the wealthy the offerings may be handsome antique lacquer, boxes, costly satsume vases, magnificent bronzes. The poor people can boast numerous presents, too, though not so expensive perhaps. A little basket of oranges or a dozen eggs are very popular presents. Tradesmen send their customers small offerings, usually of something in their

line of business. A grocer will give perhaps a pound of sugar or a little package Every present, large or small, costly or inexpensive, is accompanied by a little folded three cornered paper, a few inches in size. Sometimes this is of crimson or gilt paper or sometimes blue

or silver, according to the taste of the The origin of this custom is very ancient and curious. In days of old a piece of dried fish was sent with each vicious habit of sending on the same piece of fish with the next present they sent away, as if they received so many offerings they could not possibly eat all the fish that came. Finally matters got to such a pitch that a gentleman could frequently smell his present coming

or bean cake, etc. Such dainties are square of soft ribbed crape, and the messenger carries it through the street held at arm's length. The recipient eats the contents, and without washing or cleaning the bowl in any way returns it and the cover with elaborate thanks.

The little shops, which look like dry goods boxes set up on end, are filled with gay toys, with dolls, kites and bits



of tinsel and dyed features made into rouged little girls. Acrobats and street actors attract

crowds of not only children, but their Then there are Punch and Judy

Conjurers and snake charmers reap a harvest, and the man who makes and plays bamboo flutes earns a small for-Every one, from little tots of six or

never before seen! Great, awkward pieces of board, plain on one side, the other elaborately decorated with a figure of a noted dancer, or geisha, the hands and face painted on the wood, but the dress of silk or paper pasted on and standing an inch or more above the board. The shuttlecock is a gilded seed stuck around with dyed feathers until it resembles a flower.

It is a very pretty game to watch, as most Japanese are very expert at it and can keep the shuttlecock from falling to the ground apparently without the slightest effort. Boys wearing enormous masks like lions or tigers' heads rush out from behind house corners and terrify their surprised playmates. All the city is given up to amusement and pleasure. The house decorations are very quaint

and pretty. Across the main entrance a

to keep out oni, or devils, and the little ers for prosperity and good health. About the center of the rope is fastened a crab, a bunch of ferns and some oranges. Each of these decorations has its meaning—the crab signifying a wish that the inmates may live to be so old that they will be bent like the crab. The ferns, which are said to put on new leaves below the old fail, symbolise in maril-ly.

NEW YEAR'S IN JAPAN hope that there may be plenty of chiliren to carry on the name before the parents die. The orange is emblematic

of fraitfulness and abundance. Each side of the threshold stands a fir tree bound to a bamboo. These are the pines of mutual old age-the black fir the father and the red the mother of the bousehold-and a hope is thus indicated that the parents may grow old together. The bamboo means a straight-

forward and upright mind. On New Year's eve handfuls of beans of all Japanese festivals is New Year's. | are thrown about the rooms and over the threshold to exorcise evil spirits who may be about.

Before the new year the merchants endeavor to get in all the money that is owed to them, and to pay or settle their own debts. As a consequence many things can be bought very cheaply at the latter probably enjoys himself more | the end of the year, for ready money is the great desideratum. Men carrying trays of something look-

ing like white worms go through the streets crying, "Soba, soba!"-the Japanese form of macaroni-which, eaten with soy sauce, is a favorite delicacy with the coolies and jinriksha men. For their little customers these men make all sorts of figures of devils, gods and animals from this paste. Other men go about with a portable

hibache, or brazier, and some batter, and for three sen a couple of children can



QUITER WINTER COSTUME OF JAPANESE WOMEN.

sooner or later-must bow the knee to a but the duties of the postmaster general is an actual, living fact. they are allowed to cook the cakes them- horde of politicians great and small or are just what they were when the gov- It would require columns, if not pages,

Though a considerable quantity of himself. being very rare vices among them.

day of all the Japanese people. often there is a light fall of snow, the face of the earth.

When this is the case the children are his legs.

put on properly. a week and only gradually dies out.

HELEN GREGORY-FLESHER.

ROANOKE, Va. Dec. 22 .- An interesting | their coats in hope of getting in. topic in this and many cities of the state

of a reform of the present system in mind. order to secure better men and more Four years ago the people were a little

heavier responsibility.

STATE OF ORIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, | 88 FRANK J. CHENEY makes outlithat he the senior partner of the firm of F. J. shows, but Punch and Judy are replaced Chengy & Co., doing business in the by fabulous cats, badgers and foxes, who City of Toledo, county and state afore Lincoln was a great, a wonderful man, play all sorts of tricks upon men and said, and that said firm will pay the women. FRANK J. CBENKY, Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1889.

A. W. GLEARON,

> THAT'S IT. A little pause -a bang-a wi irl-A dash—a skip—a giddy girl— Ail plumes and curis and fuss and frills— A reckless care for bonds or bills—

A little chat of what is done, of sertain coy, coquettish ways, When freed from the paternal gaze— A very big and bouncing boom-A dancing rush about the room-A twist-a leap-a jump-a skip-A glide-a glance-a sudden trip-A maze of some wild whirling thing-Just too mixed up for anything—
A bang—a bump—off and away—
And that's "Ta-ra-ra Boom-de-ay."
—Boston Herald.

Shortsightedness.

A little song of maiden fun-

straw rope with a deep fringe is stretched To waste your money on vile, dirty, pieces of paper fastened to it are pray-perienced persons, when you have the rs for prosperity and good health.

About the center of the rope is fascharge. Why will you continue to irri-

INTERESTING GOSSIP ABOUT THE tell you why? Because Mr. Whitney

Isane Puscy Gray's Prospects.

NEXT ADMINISTRATION.

to realize that we are within three when the spirit moves him. They manmonths and less of a new administraconcerning the formation of the new more or less danger of rupture. tle and see if we can throw any light | could have "managed" Cleveland with-

do and not to do. tradiction that Mr. Cleveland is going ing atmosphere more than once. But accustomed to having his way about dent four years and after that will re- is an event of note. A socialist gatherthings, and as he grows older and meets tire to a well earned rest. He knows ing in Switzerland, a monetary conferwith new successes it is very natural this as well as any one, and he knows ence at Brussels, a trades congress at that this habit should become more no- better than any of us how much fun he Liverpool, a Federation of Labor at Philticeable. One hears about twenty times is going to have during the next four adelphia, all attract attention on both a day in Washington the prediction that years in the solid way of doing what he sides of the ocean, and their proceedings in less than six months Mr. Cleveland likes, irrespective of Tom, Dick or Harry, are reported with more or less of detail by will be the most cordially hated and lu- He and Whitney are now good friends, the press of all languages. What, then, ridly cursed man in the Democratic party and Mr. Whitney is wise enough to shall be said or what can be thought of but if it is I imagine that Mr. Cleve- abroad in the land that Whitney is to been effected to this writing-twentyland isn't losing any sleep about it. be the heir of the Cleveland political one international assemblies, and some great office with the supreme satisfac- and has lost his grip as a public man and fifty, possibly 300, congresses in what he pleases and bother the conse- Besides he is not financially able to in- as was said just now, even a single

dulge the luxury of a cabinet office. It is an odd thing, but a president of Don Dickinson wants to make some importance and interest seems to be the United States, the most powerful money, too, and doesn't hanker for the chimerical, to be beyond belief or noofficial of this continent and one of the job of running the postoffice depart- complishment. And yet each and every greatest rulers of the world, is under ment. Mr. Dickinson told me the other congress will be held just as surely as ordinary circumstances a man who soon day that the postoffice department is on the 1st day of May the touch of an becomes noted for not having his own the most difficult branch of the entire electric button will start the machinery way. A president who wants to be re- government to manage. It appears to of the fair in motion and proclaim to elected-and nearly all presidents do, be well organized, and is in most ways, the world that the Columbian exposition bid farewell to any hope of succeeding ernment was started. Technically he is to tell of what has been done and what

sale, er rice whisky, is drunk, little or no | If he stands up and fights and has his drunkenness is seen, and no intoxicated own way about things, he will become law requires him to do so much, to at place to the new, and before we have men are to be met in the streets, Iu- unpopular, will be cursed from Maine to deed the Japanese are a very temperate Texas and will not be renominated or sign such an enormous number of letters welcoming the coming guest," a half people, drunkenness and opium smoking | re-elected. If he succumbs to the influence of the politicians and submits to The first of the year is really a sort of | their domination, he will advertise himdouble festival, for the Japanese, like | self to the country as a man too pliant | the Chinese, reckon their age from that | and weak to be trusted with the great date. A child born twenty-four hours responsibilities of the office. In seeking before New Year's day is called one year a happy mean between the two exold on that day, so that it is the birth | tremes a president of the United States is one of the most miserable, most Usually the weather is very cold, and harassed and most unhappy mortals on

lelighted, for then they can indulge in have often made before in these letters. snowballing and make snow figures of It is that we are surely coming to a Daruna, a Chinese sage, who is said to change in our constitution which will have come from India to China in the forbid the re-election of a president. Sixth century and to have fallen in so Men of all parties are now agreed that deep a fit of meditation that he sat 1: it is unwise to choose a man as his own the same spot until he lost the use of successor in the presidential chair. The The winter costume of Japanese wom- der exceptional circumstances, such as en consists of heavily wadded dresses, war or danger of war, that a president and the only visible difference lies in a can be re-elected, even if it is then silk or crape kerchief they wear over desirable. Cleveland tried it and failed; gift, but gradually people fell into a the head, a very becoming arrangement Harrison tried it and failed. The trouwhich requires considerable knack to ble is that during his first term a presi-The new year celebration lasts nearly that when the campaign for his re-elec-

> than his party. Still more serious is the influence which a renomination has upon the politicians and local leaders throughout the country. They say: "Oh, what difference does it make to us whether this man is elected again or not? He didn't more numerous than others. We give us an office during the present term, would advise all our readers not to negect the opportunity to call on their second term we are simply working to truppist and get a bottle of Kemp's keep in office the fellows who are already keep in office the fellows who are already second term we are simply working to Trial size free. Large bottle 50c and \$1 | there," But if a new man is put up the Sold by all druggists. feb2seow ly men who already hold good jobs turn in and work in hope of keeping them, and the chaps who are on the outside pull off

> Besides there is some peculiar quality is the reformation of the present jury in the public mind which welcomes system. The inadequate compensation | change. The people become tired of the dlowed results, it is said, mainly in severy name of a president. They become curing "professional jurors," for competitired of gossip about him and stories tent men are averse to serving at the ex- which illustrate his character and methpense of their private affairs. It is ods. They would like to see a new sun for novelty. In four years about all the The same men (professional jurers) sentiment there is in the personality of a serving frequently led to the agitation president is dissipated in the popular

satisfactory service. The main question | weary of Grover, whose strong characseems to be, Can six competent men ren- ter and certain mental peculiarities had der better decisions, secure equity and at first strangely attracted them. Last justice with more dispatch than twelve | month they gave evidence that the sentindifferent men or "standby" jurors can | ment which "Little Ben" had roused in them was no longer a force. When you Diminishing the number of jurors come to think about it, sentiment is after will, it is held, concentrate the labor of all the biggest thing in the world. It courts and save valuable time in secur- beats money and brains all to pieces. ing proper juries in important and excit. Andrew Jackson obtained his marveling tends. It is further held that the ous hold upon the people of our earlier floor of one of the sky scraping structure will have a tendency to make republic because his rude character and three that adorn the business portion of the bodividual jurors more circumspect uncouth manners were just suited to fill tiny ornaments for the ebony hair of in their daties and more alive and sensi- and satisfy the imagination of the times. the brilliantly dressed, powdered and dre to their decisions in view of the He was a heroic figure, and his clay pipe G. | and "By the Eternal!" did more to maintain him in power than all his craft and | temperance women of this land, and on

president after Jackson who appealed of the board of trade hold daily high Lincoln was a great, a wonderful man. the work of one of the most important as we see him now, but when he was adjuncts of the World's fair is being rap em of one hundred donars for each proposed for a second term there were idly pushed forward. Chicago's stock cured by the use of Hall's Catarra Care. plenty of people who did not take the | yard prince has his business habitation view of him which history takes. Yet on the floor below, while above are lux the sentiment which attached to "Old uriously appointed bureaus of insurance Abe," and the rail splitting, and the sto-A. W. GLEARON, Notary Public. Abe," and the rail splitting, and the sto-ries, and the anecdotes about his tenderseven to grand dames of sixty or seventy. Hali's Catarrh Cure is taken loternal ness of heart and homeliness of speech chinery extend over many continents plays battledoor and shuttlecock.

And such gorgeous battledoors as were never before seen! Great, awkward neces of board, plain on one side, the other claborately decorated with a fig.

And such gorgeous battledoors as were never before seen! Great, awkward neces of board, plain on one side, the other claborately decorated with a fig. erful opposition. Of course General not called upon to receive as many vis Toledo, O. Grant obtained a second term almost itors or to handle as large an amount of hero like Grant could never be over turned in a popular election in this country in the generation of the struggle in which he had distinguished himself. which he had distinguished himself. advantage of four years' experience and four years more of observation from the outside. If he can't make a good president this time, there is no virtue in op-portunity.

or private collector. As for the visitors well, they come and go in a continuou

There is one thing that I do not think stream-bishops and priests, doctors of point any member of his old cabinet to and publicists, journalists and authors a place in the new ministry. If there is financiers and social reformers, physiany exception to this rule, it will proba-bly be found in the case of Mr. Fairafter the death of Manning. Mr. Fairchild is not only a warm personal friend professions and movements. of the new president, but he is an able and experienced financier. I hear from very good sources that if Mr. Fairchild will make the country to the country will make the sacrifice of income necessatantly open and close. And yet it is stantly open and close. sary to enable him to come to Washing stantly open and close. And yet it is ton and work four years for Uncle Sam for a salary that will keep his bress and pay his house rent and leave his other expenses to come out of his rivate purse he may be asked to take post at the head of the treasup spart-

ney, will not come to Washington with Mr. Cleveland this time. Shall I bluntly

does not wish to incur the risk of quar-

reling with his friend, the president

elect, which service in his cabinet would

involve. This sounds like a queer state-

From what I have heard I think it

Fairchild the Only Member of the Old Cabinet Who May Be Reappointed. ment, but it is true nevertheless. If any Why Whitney Will Not Accept Office. man in the world knows Mr. Cleveland. it is W. C. Whitney. He knows how

great and strong Cleveland is, and also WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-It is difficult how stubborn and unreasonable he is aged to get through one administration tion. In a few weeks the newspapers together and the recent campaign, but will be filled day after day with gossip in both of these trials there was often president's cabinet. Let us anticipate our friends of the daily dispatches a lit- safe to say Whitney is the only man who upon the important and interesting out a row through the last six months. opic of what Mr. Cleveland is likely to If there hadn't been so much at stake Highest of all in leavening str

I think I can say without fear of con- would have been flying in the surroundto be a very large part of the new ad- the election is over, and Mr. Cleveland's mankind. ministration himself. He always was future is fixed. He will serve as presi--that is to say, his own party friends avoid putting any unnecessary strains twenty-one world's congresses-for that will be cursing him. This may be true, upon their relations. There is an idea is the number whose organization has There are numerous and unmistakable estate, and he doesn't want to have any of them called upon to consider indications that when he comes to the row with the testator, White House for the second time Mr. Mr. Bayard won't be in the new cab- necessary for them to reassemble into Cleveland will take up the cares of his inet for a good many reasons. Mr. Bay- twenty-one divisions. Two hundred tion of feeling that he is going to do and always was somewhat overrated, all! The idea - in these days when,

I shouldn't be surprised if General Pat lins isn't a bit afraid of Cleveland. There is a strong probability that Governor Gray, of Indiana, will be a member. There is a little history about this which the effect that during the recent cam-

This brings me to a point which I politicians are agreed that it is only undent necessarily makes so many enemies tion comes on he is inevitably weaker

ways live on Easy street. I should be very much surprised if retary of the treasury. He is a student, ate he is an adorument to American public life and intellectuality. For much the same reason I should

cabinet. Colonel Morrison knows a our public service has ever produced, retaryship of the treasury. Where will Mr. Cleveland find a secretary of state? It is a queer thing, but in thought that six suitable men, properly rise in the horizon. They have an innaid, will accomplish more and better stinetive, even if unconscious, craving Mr. Carlisle would be better for that tion building held undisputed sway. It than for finance, but he is too poor. Sen-ator Gray, of Delaware, comes well to seat between 3,000 and 4,000 people, while

and weren't happy.

ward the ideal, but I make my guess as | twenty smaller rooms will afford accomto the man who will get it-James C. Carter, the leader of the New York bar pants each. a great lawyer, a wealthy man, an en tirely respectable figure and a warn friend of Mr. Cleveland's. WALTER WELLMAN WORLD'S CONGRESS AUXILIARY. How It Is Preparing for Twenty-one World's Congresses at Chicago.

(Special Correspondence.) CHICAGO, Dec. 22, -On the second the north of the temple that stands as a monument to the efforts of the Christian the south of the massive pile of marble It was the same with Lincoln, the next | and granite in which the bulls and bears companies, legal corporations and promoters, the ramifications of whose ma without a struggle. A great military | mail matter as falls to the share of the Mr. Cleveland will come in with the and will very soon be reckoned by the

importance only to that of the exposition

itself. Under its anspices the most can

nent women and men of the universe

are to be brought together a few mouths

upon subjects almost without limit, but

hence to commune one with and

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A cream of tartar baking powder. for themselves a d their party the fur U. S. Government Report, Aug. 19, 1889.

Nowadays an international convention so many themes that it will be congress is an event of worldwide

remains to be done by the congress auxwhile this is physically impossible the liliary. Soon after the old year has given tend to so many matters in person, to done with "speeding the parting and and documents that a P. M. G. must | million of envelopes will go out from work harder than any slave of mine or | the Chicago postoffice. They will be directed to as many people of eminence in their respective fields at home and Collins, of Boston, were in the new cab- abroad, and the contents will dak their inet. Cleveland is fond of him, and Col- personal participation in the particular congress with which their interests are

The first month of the fair will witness the inauguration of the opening perhaps I shouldn't mention. It is to congress-that relating to women's progress. This will be on May 16. 'On the paign things didn't look well for Democ- 22d the representatives of the public racy in Indiana. The Gray men were press will come together, and 20,000 adholding back. They had lost the vice tors of as many publications are to be presidency at the Chicago convention | included in the list of invitations. One week later the departments of medicine, Governor Gray was invited to go and comprising four divisions, will be in seesee Mr. Cleveland. He went. In order | sion. June will witness the rallying of to get Gray into good humor Mr. Cleve- the friends of temperance, of moral and land said just a little more than he had social reform and the representatives of expected to say, and now the governor commerce and finance. In July men counts on being called to a seat at the and women identified with music in all counci, board. The truth is, Mr. Cleve- its branches, with literature as anthora. land doesn't want him and yet cannot | librarians, philologists and advocates of just see how he is to get out of it honequitable copyright, and with education orably. So even the self willed and doin all its various phases, will gather to-

as-you-please Mr. Cleveland cannot al- gether. August will be a busy month, with its world's conventions of engineers, of art-Mr. Carlisle were to be secretary of the lists and architects, of men who have treasury. He is talked of, but he doesn't | made jurisprudence and law reform, powant the honor and isn't fitted for the litical and economic reform, social sciwork. He is too great a man to be sec- ence, international arbitration and city government a life study. The convena thinker and an orator-not a man of tions of dentists, pharmacists and those business, not a desk slave, not a trained interested in medical jurisprudence will executive. In such a place he would be be held during the second week of the a conspicuous failure, just as in the sen- month, and so will the assemblage of those identified with science and philosophy. September will open with the great labor convention, to be followed not think Mr. Cleveland would take by the world's parliament of religion, in Colonel Morrison, of Illinois, into his which every sect, denomination and faith from Baptist to Budd itst will good deal about the tariff question and have its representatives, while in Octois one of the most admirable characters | ber the friends of Sunday rest, of pullic health and the agriculturists of but he has few qualifications for the sec | the country will be afforded an opportunity of taking council together. The permanent Memorial Art palace. in which all of the congresses will be all our list of present statesmen there is held, is rapidly arising on the lake front, where formerly the state exposi-



Dudely-Do you know, Miss Warbler that you are like one of those musical dolls! Miss Warbler-Why so? Dudely-Because you must be pressed to Miss Warbier-1 dop't remember having been pressed lately. Tableau.-Texas Siftings.

Temporary Loan. Yabsley-See here, Mudgel When I let you have that five pounds six weeks ago, you said you wanted it for a little while Mudge-Well, I told the truth. I didn't

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